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cretary of State Advocates Fight To Be Centered on Wilson Flank in Platform For Less Desstic Prohibition Law

BELIEVED TO REPRE-SENT PRESIDENT

He Tells Platform Committee That Light Wine and Beer Plank is a Political Expedient and Not Necessarily a Persenal View

rave an added significance to his the law".

Some Committeemen are of the Four Farmers Meeting that the Volstead act should ringent. The discussion embraced a ride same of subjects, including the same of nations, but probablion had be floor most of the time. The committee adjourned after midnight without completing its work. It meets ment was made by Chairman,

San Francisco, June 30.—Accord-to an administration delegate the b-committee on platform has pracmeetings ought to put a considerable which he described as "slight-moist". The League of Nations at has been agreed upon" just as odrow Wilson wants it," me.nbers

aiti-Driven Off by Ma-

on, Jamaica, June 30 .- Banhave raided Port an Prince, the ian capital, according to pas-ers arriving here this morning. t buildings were fired by the atparty, but United States marestored order after killing the

State Ginners' Association

Meeting to Be Held in Columbia July 12 to Perfect Organization

Columbia, S. C., June 28.-At a e state held here Monday it was decity on July 12 to perfect a State or-

Several matters of finterest were iscussed in connection with the coton ginning business and a lunchon was served at the Jefferson Ho-

#### Sunday Schools News Mrs. S. N. Burts Re-elected Pri-Superintendent

Mrs. S. N. Burts, superintendent tate chairman of the children's diion committee of the South Caroina Sunday School Association, ac- have drunk all the information that ording to general superintendent we can assimilate. on C. Palmer, and will, with her minittee and employed superintendent, direct the children's division'work

outt the State this year. oclated with Mrs. Burts and her nittee will be Miss Cora Holind, children's division superintendof the State Association, and one 9th. the best-known Sunday School

orkers in the State. Plans for this work are under conration and will be announced ater. It is understood, however, that hey will include the presentation of cradle roll, beginners, primary and unfor methods at every county Sunlay school convention this summer. in addition, district conventions will be held with an employed field secretary of the Association on the pro-Special children's division tions will be arranged for in contion with all city training schools seld under the aspices of the Assofation this year, and also at the next State Convention.

### International Convention Baptists Convene in Toronto

Peoples Societies of rica Gather for Meeting

# COLBY ARGUES G. O. P. CAMPAIGN WAITING ON PLANS FIXED

Admnistration

"RETURN TO PARTY **GOVERNMENT** 

Attempt to Be Made to Convince the People that Wilson Has Ruled Unconstitutionally

Washington, June 30-The Republican Presidential Campaign will be based on "an appeal the the people to restore party government, as a constitutional substitute for personal fan Francisco, Cal., June 30 .-- government," Candidate Harding anry Colby during the night nounced today, after a conference aged a fight in the platform sub- with Governor Coolidge and National In the same time He argued in favor of it as Gov. Coolidge in a formal statement litical expedient and not neces- of public opinion toward self-control crelary Colby conferred with Presi-by the people and toward a great wilson before leaving Washing-and overmastering desire to observe

## Clemson College and Agricultural Department Representatives to Speak

Miss Caro Truluck, home demonstration agent, and Mr. J. Frank Williams, our farm demonstration agent, working in cooperation with the Sumter County Chamber of Commerce, will hold Your important meetings as scheduled below, next week, which

at Bethel School, Concord School, Rembert School, and at the Olanta 23d On Port-au-Prince ship and eastern Sumter county farmers and their families.

ts Attack Capital of Island The following notices has been sent out broadcast over Sumter county by miter Chamber of Commerce.

To the Farmers and Housekeepers of

Sumter. S. C., June 30, 1920. You are cordially invited to attend Boll Weevil Conference and feast speeches delivered by men like Dr. W. W. Long, Clemson College; Prof. A. F. Conradi, Clemson College; Prof. J. A. Evans, Chief of Demonstration Work South; Prof. H. E. Saverly of Washington; Horticulture and Live Stock Specialists of Clemson College There will also be some ladies ries now occupied by allied troops from the Home Demonstration Department who will give some demonvegetables which will be helpful to the women.

These speakers are in possession of information that we shall need next year and for several more to meet the changed conditions of farming 'bat will be made necessary by the advent seting of about 25 cotton ginners of of his majesty, the BOLL WEEVIL. The meetings will be informal and reded to hold another meeting in this cesses will be given from time to time so that you may have consultations with the specialists. These men are at your service and will most gladly tell you how to grow cotton under boll weevil conditions and how not to spend your money for fake machines and remedies. I believe that we are Killed in Lodging going to reduce boll weevil damages by the use of poison, but this has to be applied at the right time and in the

Attending these meetings in your community may be the means of saving you thousands of dollars, so be

eleven o'clock and continue until we fell.

Fillowing is the order of these meetings: Bethel School House, Wednesday, July 7th.

Concord School House, Thursday, July 8th. Rembert School House, Friday, July

Olanta Veterans' Ground, Saturday, Jusy 10th.

Best wishes for a good day. Sincerely, J. Frank Williams.

County Farm Dem. Agent, Caro Truluck. County Home Dem. Agent, Sumter County Chamber of Commerce, By E. I. Reardon, Mgr.-Sec.

## Rome Denies **Avlona Reports**

Rome, July 1.-The dispatches reporting that the Albanian insurgents rates only. had captured Avlona from the Italians was officially denied today.

# **Fortune Teller Arrested**

les Union of America began here vention, Mrs. Annie Creswell was arquest that the rate advance asked to wered his thrust.

All the Avowed Candidates For President Placed in Formal Nomination

PLATFORM BUILDERS STILL AT WORK

Fight in Open Convention Confidently Expected on Prohibition and League of Nations Plank

San Francisco, June 30 .- With all the candidates formally in nomination the convention will await the report picking the nominee.

Balloting may not begin until late Thursday or Friday.

The platform drafters have planned to work continuously until the had nothing to do with candidates or document is completed. They labored platform issues. until nearly 2 o'clock this morning, and the subcommittee resumed its ten; political jealousies were swept task before 10 o'clock, and stopped aside and from the seething tumult only long enough to report progress on the floor to the singing, cheering to the full committee. How much longer the subcommittee will take to vast assembly gave itself up at interfinish its part of the work and how vals without stint to a great brotherly much time the full committee will union as unexpected as it was overconsume in considering the report is unknown.

The planks defining the party's attitude on the league of nations and prohibition questions have not been finally decided upon, although it is said an agreement is not far off on the league of nations declaration.

Regardless of the action taken' by the subcommittee members it is declared that a fight is sure to be made in the full committee on both questions and the losers will carry an appeal to the convention for final de-

· A great crowd came to the convention hall this morning prepared for a day of excitement. Campaign managers and delegations actively supporting the several candidates porting the several candidates were equipped with all kinds of noisemaking devices for demonstration.

# Germans Dodge

Do Not Want to Pay Cost of Allied Occupation

Paris, July 1 .- The German chancellor will insist at the Spa conference next week upon the maintenance Q the German army at a peace strength of 200,600, the restitution of territoand the deduction of the cost of ablied occupation from the amount of strations in preserving of fruits and reparations due, according to Berlin

# Germany's Debt

Many Billion Marks To Be Paid

Berlin, July 1-Germany's total debt amounts to 265 billion marks. the minister of finance told the budget committee of the Rechstag to-

House

proper way, Prof. Conradi will tell us Building Collapses in Buffalo, N. Y.

there and bring out all your neigh- men were killed, and many injured aisles the procession went, the stand- their seats when Dr. Burriss Jenkins the primary department of the bors. A sandwich lunch will be in today when a lodging house collapards bobbing awkwardly high over of Kansas City in one of the shortest Prest Presbyterian Sunday School, order but that should be a minor part sed. Eighty men occupied the rooms the heads of the marchers. A lusty convention speeches on record and All meetings will begin promptly at many were in the building when the woman perched on his shoulder. On e iPvinl'ies w ohaaf,b eb

#### Higher Railroad **Fares Wanted**

Washington, D. C., June 28 .- Increase of passenger fares as well as

Mr. Thorne advised a 5 per cent. Green." increase in pasenger fares for the rail-

"If electric lines are to live," said

Sixty per cent of the electric lines ceed.

# WILD SCENES IN CONVENTION

Nominating Speeches Were Signals For Turning Loose Frenzy of Demonstrations

McADOO RECEIVED GREAT OVATION

Delegates of All Factions Joined in Riot of Cheering and Mentioned

San Francisco, June 30 .- Lifted out of itself by hours of oratory, old of the platform committee before songs that tugged at the heart strings and the throbbing appeal of a mighty pipe organ, the Democratic national convention brought nomination day to a tremendous emotional crisis that

Factional differences were forgotthousands in the packed galleries, the whelming.

The scene was unparalleled in the memory of the oldest convention ob-

There was no feature lacking to draw the thousands from their sober the first that found a quick answer. business into a riot of feeling and the convention surrendered, uncondition-

Flooding silver light from the electric ares high in the galleries bathed floor and platform in a strange ap- gesture brought cheers and shouts pealing glow; the crash and ciamor of from the floor, and Cockran's tribute the military bands, the great impressive sweep of the arched roof of the auditorium and always the solemn elation in the voice of the great organ tuned to the melodies of other days, were not to be resisted.

Even before the convention was called to order before noon the hall back with his delegation he was acwas touched with the hint of what corded a reception that threatened to was to come. Root rs for Palmer cripple his right hand with the vigor and for Cox had come armed for great demonstrations. There was no came over to join in. Then the band-

High against the wall of the west- playing "Tammany" over and over ern gallery a red coated band from again in recognition of the New York Ohio was placed, fronted by a solid block of rooters who got into action walks of New York." Throughout the before the delegates had filled more hall gray haired men and women bethan half their seats. Across, in a perch above the organ loft, the convention band was at work with stirring melodies and the organist threw his great instrument into full, roaring accompaniment of any air the rocters

When the first nominating orators had been heard and the names of Senator Owen, former Ambassulor Gerard and Senator Hitchcock had been placed on the ballot amid liberal applause, Florida yielded to Pennsyiva-Announced nia and the name of A. Mitchell Palmer was presented to set the convention into wild eestacy of singing and cheering. The Palmer men were ready. No noise making device had been overlooked, no device of rooters to stimulate the clamor left untried. Up in the front of the platform a long, slim, red headed well leader waved young, surged along laughing and frantic arms from a rickety perch on a chair, while a Cauforina woman in standard had joined in the line that white drove the demonstration forward with almost equal vigor. The rionettes above the shoving, singing shouting of the Palmer adherents and laughing crowd on the floor. grew and welled until a Georgia delegate rooted the standard from and half a dozen other delegates.

The tumplt lastel more than haif Buffalo, June 29-Four undentified an hour. Around and around the the delegates had hardly settled into the platform a score of Paliger wo- those who said W. G. McAdoo would men crowded to the speakers' stand not accept a nomination, placed 'the up all over the hall.

today before the interstate commerce to the parading of state's standards, Chicago, representing shippers, and en with the barking note of football him for the service of the nation. Charles L. Henry of Indianapolis, rooters came down from the Ohio secchairman of the American Electric tion in the gallery. The Ohio band accept the nomination and any ru- Be a Hot Time," to the huge delight Railway Association. Their pleas for never paused. Again and again it mors or telegrams supposed to have of the crowd, which swayed and gurhigher passenger rates brought that drew new cheers from the Southern been received by me or anybody else, gled with mirth. phase of the revenue question to the delegates with the strains of "Dixie" now or in the future denying that he fore for the first time since the rate or sought and found men with Irish would accept the nomination are

While the riot of movement, color William G. McAdoo." roads, while Mr. Henry contended that and noise was at its height rooters For the fourth time pandemoniums hissed from some points on the floor, traction lines, with freight making and band trooped down from the gal- broke loose. Cheers and shouts swept the first sign of disapproval of prin-

# CHAMP CLARK

Anti-Administration Looking For Likely Candidate

FEW BALLOTS TODAY Nomination Will Probably Be Made Friday

San Francisco, July 1 -- The Convention resumed deliberations today with only one more nominating speech Singing When His Name Was on the program, that of John W. dealing with the League of Nations ed to meet Monday at 11 o'clock.

It is frankly admitted that McAdoo The leaders hope to have the platseemed to have the inside track. The form ready for the convention this afinner circle of old line leaders work- ternoon. ed throughout night trying to devise means to stop his nomination and find tion failed to secure the adoption of a candidate who could command the its plank without amendment, the necessary two-thirds vote. Champ committee adopting an addition p Clark is being discussed. If possible, viding for ratification with reservathe convention planned to get plat- tions consistent with American obliform out of the way today and take gations. two or three ballots, then recess until

to nominate Governor Smith. As he came to the platform the delegates teemen were so tired that they ceasgreeted him as an old friend. They cheered and called expectantly to him, knowing of old his power as an Again they were not disappointed.

The New Yorker struck a note from Cockran poured unstinted admiration on President Wilson, pointing pramatically to the great illuminated portrait of the president overlooking the convention. Nearly every word and to Governor Smith set the New York delegation going with American flags and much cheering. It did not seem that any unusual event was at hand. The demonstration started slowly. Cockran made his way through admirers on the platform. On the floor of handshaking. New Jersey folk Just Debts mistaking that. The crowd expected master, far up in the gallery, had an inspiration. Previously he had been delegation. He struck into the "Sidegan to sing, lured back by strains that harked back to their days of youth. A Jerseyite seized his State standard and marched across to the New York section. Up came the New York standard and again the march was on.

Over and over the old tune was played and sung. Standards and standards joined the march. The thing was contagious. Other old favorites were played and sung.

The tide of humanity jammed the aisle and was swaying in rythm to the music. Everyone was singing. Long forgotten words came back to mind. Palmer banners, Cox hat bands and tokens of other candidates were mingled in the throng without regard to affiliations. It seemed as though the whole convention had gone singing mad. Men and women, old and singing the old songs until every State bobbed and nodded like a lot of ma-

Sheer exhaustion apparently finally brought the wholly spontaneous scene its place and started the march of to a close. Gradually the cheering states, to be followed by Pennsylvania subsided and the convention went back to nominating speeches,

It did not know itself, however, for rooter danced along with a slim little with the ringing denunciation for

and with waving flags urged the dele- former secretary's name before the gates on, while the band joined hear- convention. "I had intended to make tily in the songs, which were caught an address presenting the name of a candidate to this convention," said When Governor Cox was named it Jenkins, "but on account of the insistwas the turn of the Cox supporters, ent and persistent requests from him had been swarming the press stands freight rates to permit railroads and and they came to the task with a will. that his name should not be presented electric lines to operate both branches Again more than half an hour was in a speech, I have decided not to do of their service at a profit was nrged given over to the uproar and singing so, but I am sure from the spirit manifested in my own delegation and commission by Clifford Thorne of led by Ohio and Kentucky. Yells giv- in this convention that we shall draft

"We know that if so drafted he will descent with "The Wearing of the falsehoods perpetrated by the enemies Charles O'Brien went into the proof our party. I place in nomination hibition issue, appealing for personal

up only a small portion of their busi- lery to the floor. They tramped up from the hall and down from the ciples in the long day of ferment and ness, could not absorb passenger loss- around the aisles, singing "Ohio, galleries. Delegates were on their uproar. When he concluded, Goveres if an increae is allowed in freight Ohio" and the convention with impar- feet again, surging out for another nor Edwards was cheered vigorously parade as though the day had just be- and the band continued its musical It took much effort by Governor gun. It was the Western men and reminder of the other and wetter Mr. Henry, "they must have a profit- Cox's managers to still the uproar and women who led. The Washington state days, playing "How Dry 1 Am," but let the business of nomination pro- standard came bobbing to the front the demonstration did not reach the with Delaware in close pursuit. Mon- proportions of the storm that had in the country, he asserted derive Senator Harrison of Mississippi, tana, Oregon, Idaho and Texas joined gone before it, from 60 per cent to 85 per cent of among those seconding Governor in. North and South Dakota, Kansas Eight hours after the convention Is Alleged to Have Predicted their revenues from passenger busi- Cox's nomination, struck a note that and California and other states kept came to order and at the close ness. The commission should construe proved the convention had been keyed pace. Here and there over the hall the session that fairly beggared dethe transportation act so that one class up. He hit hard at the newspapers of other standards rocked and swayed as scription for color and sound and un-New York, July 1.—Alleged to have of transportation is not benefitted to San Francisco which published the struggles took place to get them in usual features, Representative Flood Toronte, July 1.—The International predicted that Governor Smith would the injury of another. Mr. Henry aid story of the governor's divorce of ten motion against opposition A raiding of Virginia moved a recess and with of the Baptist Young be nominated by the democratic con- in commenting on the carriers' re- years ago, and a burst of cheers ans- party of McAdoo adherents charged one last terrific roar of "Ave," the ishteen hundred delegates are rested here today on a charge of for- provide the standard return permitted storm. The tumult grew until the half to await the battle on p atform toed W. Bourke Cockran of New York fairly bulged with the sound. For morrow.

# LEAGUE PLANK

Administration 'Suggestion Amended by Reservations

LIQUOR AND IRISH QUESTIONS POSTPONED

Committee Worked All Night But Little Accomplished

San Francisco, July 1.-The plank Davis, of West Virginia. Ten candi- was adopted by the platform commitdates were placed in nomination yes- tee early today. The long bitter fight terday before the convention adjourn- so delayed the platform workers that committee recessed until ten o'clock.

In the treaty battle the administra-

The treaty discussion took up most of the meeting, which began at 8 o'clock last night and recessed at 3. 30 this morning, when the commited work without taking up the liquor, Irish, or other controverted questions The committee adopted the labor and several other minor planks, however.

## McAdoo Has Nothing To Say

Refuses to Make Any Comment On San Francisco Situation

Huntington, N. Y., July 1 .- William G. McAdoo, when seen at his country home here today, declined to make any comment on the situation at the convention. Newspaper men besieged his home throughout the morning, but all they could get was, 'Mr. McAdoo has nothing whatever

## Bomb Thrown in Cork

Cork, July 1 .- The Kings street police barracks were partly shattered by a bomb yesterday.

many minutes, there was no stopping it. Convention o'ficials let the demonstration take its course. "Mac-'II-doo"

Tramping along to the pounding of the drums of band, all that could be heard above the genera din, the demonstrators chanted "Mac-'ll-doo" over and over in a droning chorus. In the Missouri section a desperate struggle to get the state standard into the

ranks resulted in its destruction.

Somebody reached the place before the speaker's stand carrying a great Lone Star banner, the Texas state flag. The blazing silver glow of the spotlights caught and held the bright folds as the standard was inrust up to waiting hands on the platform. There was a rush and a swirl in the aisle as the standards came hurrying forfoldstststar trb Bmantheseo Sacwi ward. Hands reached for them from the platform. Half the states of the union were in the group of standards growing up like a great triangle before the platform. The hall rocked every minute with a new outburst of cheering. Tennessee and North carolina standards came staggering forward in eager hands. New volumes of cheering greeted them. Florida came in, and from the surging mob of Me-Adoo supporters at the foot of the speakers' stand, shouts of 'Come on New York" went up. In cadence with: the drum beat of the band they roared it over and over again. The galleries

Over where the New York delegation filled a great block of seats the state standard rocked and wavered with a struggling itaround shdrlu witha struggling about it. Again and again it rose in air as though about to join in the demonstration, only to

be pulled back again. Meanwhile the rush of standard

in seking a road to the stand itself. Slowly but finally the demonstration subsided like the passing of a storm, but it was long before Chairman Robinson could recognize New Jersey for the nomination of Governor Edwards

"How Dry I Am"

In presenting the governor's name,